

Arthur Harpers Journal in the Ship Recovery.
Mr. Thomas Coats Master. from Charleston South
Carolina to Gottemburg.

April 1809

Old Dartmouth



Historical Society

HKK Courses Winds L.W Remarks on Friday April 7th 1809

These 24 hours begins with fresh breezes and squally weather, the crew was then on Board, and at 8 after M. the Pilot took charge of the Ship, hove up and sailed down to Rebellion Roads there she was brot up with Small Bower in 7 Fathoms Fort Jonsons S.W. 3 miles, Men Employd in clearing Ship for sea, John Ross one of the Seamen deserted with his Months pay prior to the Ship leaving the harbour, this day Ends with Strong Gales from the S.W.

Saturday April 8th 1809

The first part of these 24 hours fresh breezes from the N.W. and clear weather at nine after M. Capt. Tho^s Coats the Master of the Ship Engaged a Packet Boat and together with him and my luggage was put on Board in the Roads the Ship being under way, at Noon we got safely over the bar and the Pilot was discharged, then all sail was made, six ships in company, all out of Charleston, this day continued but 12 Hours, as the Sea Account Commences from this Noon

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Sunday 9 th April 1809
2						The most part of these 24 hours light and variable Winds, inclinable for a calm at 6 past m. Charleston light House bore W. B. N. distant about 5 or 6 Leagues from which our departure was taken
4			E B S	North		
6			"	"		
8			"	"		
10	1		"	"		
12	1	1				People Employ'd in bending the Cables and Stowing the Anchors at noon the ship Independance and ship Florida in Company about 2 Miles to the Southward
2	3		East			
4	4		"			
6	5		"			
8	4		"			
10	3		"			Lat. by Obs. ⁿ 32° 17' N
12	3		"			
49 Miles p ^r Log						

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Monday the 10 th April 1809
2	2		East	N. N. W.		Light Winds and Clear Weather for the first and middle parts of these 24 hours at 6 after m. fresh Breezes and Clear Weather, the afore mentioned Ships still in sight, at 8 the Top sails was dble reef'd and the Top Gall ^e sails was handed, a considerable swell setting from the Southward the ship being brack. the fore and Mizzen top Gall ^e masts and yards were got down and as much lumber as could be got below was stow'd from the Decks. Primrose a Seaman ^{- Sick}
4	2		"	"		
6	2		"	"		
8	2		N. E.	E. S. E.		
10	2		N. E. B. N.	"		
12	2		E. N. E.	"		Lat. by Obs. 33° 8' N
2	1	1	"	"		
4	2		E. B. N.	"		
6	4		"	"		
8	3		N. E. B. N.	"		
10	5		N. E. & E.	"		
12	5	1	"	"		
66 70 Miles p ^r Log						

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Tuesday April 11 th 1809
2	4		N.E.	S.E.B.S.		Fresh Breezes and Cloudy with a heavy
4	4				1 1/2	Southwardy swell at 5 P.M. Sounded
6	4		S.B.W.			and got ground in 16 fathoms course grave
8	3		S.S.W.	S.E.	1 1/2	at 8 o'clock Tack ^d Ship and stood to the
10	3	1				Southward at 10 a very violent Squall
12	2	1				came over us. attended with loud Thunder
2	3					and sharp lightening. the main top sail
4	1		S.S.W.	—	1	was close reef ^d & the fore and Mizzen
6	1					ones handed, at Midnight Sounded in
8	3					27 fathoms, at Daylight we made
10	3	1				Sail clear and pleasant Weather
12	3	1			1	People Employed at Sundrie
69 Miles p Log						Work. Pursue the Sailer still Sick
						Lat. by obs ⁿ 32° 43 North

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Wednesday April 12 th
2	2		South	E.S.E.	1/2	Light Winds and Clear Weather inclining to
4	1					calm. all hands were Employed in fishing
6	-	1				the Dowsprit. which was sprung, and setting
8	-		Calm	Calm		up the Rigging afore and aft, a strange
10	3		East	South		Sail in sight. in the South West quarter. which
12	4					from the Pigg seemed suspicious. but she did
2	4	1				not prove to be an Enemy, at 8 P.M. a
4	5	1				Small Breeze Sprung up from the South
6	6		E.B.N.			where all sail was made, that would draw
8	7		E.B.N.			at Midnight the Wind increased, and continue
10	8	1				to do for the remainder of these 24 hours,
12	8	1				set Topmast Steering Sails. but took them in
100 1 miles p Log						again at Noon likewise the main top
						Gall. Sail was handed
						Pursue much the same Lat. by Obs 32° 56

H	K	Jh	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Saturday April 15 th 1809
2	6	1	E. N. E.	N. W.	1/2	Fresh Gales and Gloomy weather with as high Sea from the Northward
4	6	1				Through the Night squally weather
6	6					
8	6				1	The main Sail was handed. at day
10	6					light Moderate and clear weather
12	5				1	made all sail, the ship could crowd
2	4		E. B. N.			
4	4					Pleasant & clear weather. The People was Employ'd in Sundry Jobs about the Ships Duty
6	4		E. N. E.			Lat by Obs. 34 ^o 38' N
8	5					
10	6					Primrose in a Convalescent State
12	6	1				This Shipmate expects he will not Survive, but must go to Davy Jones
131 miles p. Log						

H	K	Jh	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Sunday April 16 th 1809
2	6	1	E. N. E.	N. W.		Fresh breezes and squally weather, at 2 past M. the steering sails was hauled in and the Topsails double Reef'd
4	7					at 5 more moderate and steady, the Jibb and Spanker was set then a considerable Sea on from the North.
6	6	1				at Midnight heavy squalls of Wind
8	7					The main Sail and Staysails were handed, at Daylight they were set again
10	8					This day ends with variable Winds and squally tho rather pleasant weather
12	8					Lat by Obs 35 ^o 35'
2	7	1				Primrose much the same
4	7	1				
6	7					
8	7					
10	5	1				
12	5		East	N. N. W.		
165 miles p. Log						

H	K	Jk	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Monday April 17 th 1809
2	5		E.N.E.	N.N.W		Fresh breezes and clear pleasant weather
4	5					at 4 p.m. the maintop Gall. sail was
6	5	1	N.N.W North		12	set and at 8 it was hauled again
8	6					equally weather through the night
10	5					The People Employd with Sundry Jobs
12	5					about the Rigging, Carpenter shoeing up
12	5					the fore Cap, and Wedging it which is
4	5					found to be very much decayed
6	3					This day ends with light winds and
8	3		E.S.E.	N.E.b.N.	12	pleasant weather, likely to Calm
10	2					Lat. by obs 35. 36 N.
12	2		E.B.S.			Primrose has given Davy Jones the Slip
103 miles p Log						this time, He is on Deck and much better

H	K	Jk	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Tuesday April 18 th 1809
2	1	1	E.S.E.	N.E.		Light airs and pleasant weather likely
4	2		E.b.N.	North		to Calm, all hands Employd in Sundry
6	-	1				Jobs about the Rigging &c. the Carpenter
8	1					Employd in Making a maintop Mast Studdens
10	2		East	Variable		Sail Boom, fresh breezes and clear pleas.
12	2					Weather. all sail set, at 10 after M.
2	3		E.N.E.	N.W.		the Top Gall. Mast was sent up, one
4	3					hand Employd in Making a lower
6	4			W.S.W.		Steering Sail out of an old Top Gall.
8	5					Sail
10	6					Lat. by obs 36. 28 N.
12	6					The sick Man continues on the recovery
73 miles p Log						

#	R	rk	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Wednesday April 19 th 1809
2	6	1	E.N.E.	W.S.W.		Strong breezes and pleasant weather
4	7					All sail set, at 3 past m. passed a Schooner
6	7					standing to the southward
8	7	1				at 8 handed down the Studding sails
10	7					and the Topsails was double Reefed also the
12	6	1				Top Gall. Sails was handed, Through the
2	6					Night dark squally weather with a
4	6					heavy swell from W.S.W. for which the
6	8					Ship was allowed 8 miles in the distance
8	7	1				At 10 after m. passed a Ship and a
10	7					Schooner in the N.W. standing to the South.
12	6	1				fresh gales with rain, at noon the wind
115 miles of Log						shifted to the Northward. the Topsails was
						close reefed No observation

#	R	rk	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Thursday April 20 th 1809
2	3	1	E.h.s.	N.N.E.	"	Fresh gales and squally weather, at one
4	3	1			2	past m. the Top Gall. Yards were sent
6	4		E.b.s.		"	down Through the Night Strong breezes and
8	3	1			"	Squally with a considerable sea on from the
10	3		E.S.E.	N.E.	"	Northward At 8 after m. somewhat
12	2	1			"	Moderate, The main sail was then set
2	2	1			"	at 10 the crew wore ship to the Northward
4	2	1			"	This noon ends with squally unsettled
6	2	1	S.E.	E.N.E.	2	Weather, with showers of Rain
8	2					No observation this day
10	2		S.E.b.s.	E.h.E.	"	Primrose not on
12	2		N.b.h.			Duty yet...
74 miles of Log						

H	K	JK	Courses	Winds	IV	Remarks on Friday April 21 st 1809
2	2	1	North	E. N. E.	2½	Strong winds and unsettled weather. with
4	2	1	S. W. by S.			showers of rain, at 5 past m. the main
6	2	1				and Mizzen Top sails were hauled.
8	2					at 8 the Company wore ship to the south
10	3		S. E. by E.		"	ward, a short unpleasant sea on. which
12	2	1				Makes the ship labour much, at 6
2	3		S. S. E.	East	3	after m. the squalls becoming more severe.
4	3					the foretop sail was took in and the ship
6	} The ship lay too up S. E. off to S. S. E.					was laid by under the close reef a main
8						Top sail fore sail and Mizzen stay sail
10					5	at noon clear weather, the Top sail
12						and main sails were set. and the Men
						Employd at various jobs, the ships way
6 hours drift at 2 miles pr. Hour						has been effected by a Northerly Current for the
						last 24 Hours. but the rate of running not ascertain
						Lat. by obs. 37° 33' N.

H	K	JK	Courses	Winds	IV	Remarks on Saturday April 22 ^d 1809
2	2	1	E. S. E.	N. E.	2	Fresh winds and very squally unsettled
4	2	1				weather. at one past m. the fore and
6	2	1				Mizzen Top sails were set and main
8	2	1	E. by S.		"	sail, it sprung up squally and the were
10			up E. S. E. off S. E.	N. E.	4	immediately took in again except the fore
12						Top sail which was took in at 8 after
2						m. when the squalls increased and blew
4						with violence, at 4 after m. the weather
6						appearing heavy, the main Top sail was
8	3		E. S. E.			took in and the ship was tried under the
10	3		East	North	3	fore and Mizzen stay sails, Through
12	4			Variable	2	the remainder of this day, sail was
40 Miles pr. Log						made and took in as occasion
						required Lat. by obs. 37° 24' N.

No	H	Ik	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Sunday the 23 rd April 1809
2	2		S.E.b.S.	N.E.	2	<p>The first part of these 24 hours continued with heavy squalls of Wind and rain, accompanied with Thunder and Lightening, the Wind veering about from N.E. to N.W. & North</p> <p>Between 3 & 4 after M. the Wind died away to a Calm with clear settled weather and continued so until noon, when a fine light breeze sprung up from the S.W. The Top Gall. Yards were got up and all sail were set that could be shew'd</p> <p>Latitude by obs. 37° 07' N.</p> <p>Primrose this day returned to her duty but not strong</p>
4	2					
6	2	1				
8	2	1		variable		
10	3		East	N.N.E.		
12	3					
2	2	1	E.S.E.			
4	1		S.E.	N.E.		
6						
8						
10			Calms	Calms		
12			heading all round the Compass			
			37 9 miles for Log			

No	H	Ik	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Monday April 24 th 1809
2	3	1	N.E.b.N.	S.W.	"	<p>Pleasant breezes and clear weather the Wind increasing gradually</p> <p>Through the Night fresh gales and thick Cloudy Weather, the Studding sails were hauled in, and handed was the main Top Gall Sail, at Daylight the fore Top mast Studding sail & Top Gall. sail was set, at 10 after M. fresh gales with rain. the Top sails were double reef'd. and the fore Top mast Studding sail Reef'd and set; the sea running very high after the Ship, for which she was allow'd 10 Miles in this days run No observation at Noon dark cloudy weather</p>
4	3	1				
6	5					
8	5	1				
10	5	1				
12	6		N.E.b.E.			
2	7					
4	7	1				
6	7	1				
8	8					
10	8					
12	7	1		S.W.		
			149 miles for Log			

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Tuesday April 25 th 1809
2	7		N.E. & E.	S.W.		Brisk Gales and thick Cloudy Weather,
4	7	1				at 4 past M. the Top Gall. Sail was set
6	7					over the double reef'd Top sail, a high sea
8	7	1				following the ship. for which she was
10	7	1				allow'd one mile in Every Ten in distance
12	7	1				Through the Night steady Breezes
2	7					and cloudy, at day light the second
4	7					reef was turned out of the Top sails
6	7	1				at eight after M. pass'd a Brig under
8	7	1				close reef'd Top sails standing to the
10	7					Westward on a Wind, she hoist. English
12	7	1				Colours which was answer'd by our ship
175 miles for Log						at 10 an other Brig bore in sight
17 S. for the						standing to the Westward Lat. by Obs. 41. 12.
192 miles						

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Wednesday April 26 th 1809
2	7		N.E. & N.	S.W.		" Fresh Breezes and pleasant Weather, all
4	7					sail set, the Water very much coloured, which
6	7					induced the Capt. to sound. but found no bott.
8	7					om, Through the Night very damp and
10	7					cold atmosphere, see through the latter
12	7	1	N.E. & 1/2 E.			" part of the day a Number of Sea Hens. who
2	7					allways resort to the Banks of Newfoundland
4	7					at 9 after M. sound'd and got no bottoms
6	7					with 110 fathoms, at Noon the Wind
8	7	1				haul'd to the South and then became
10	7	1				very keen and cold, one hand repairing
12	7	1	E. & N.E.	South		" lower Shudding sails
172 miles for Log						Lat. by Obs. 43. 20 N

H K H			Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Thursday April 27 th April 1809
2	6		E. N. E.	N. W.	"	Shady Breezes and foggy Weather, ship surround ^{ed} with Gulls and Sea Hens, at 4 past M.
4	5	1				the Wind dying away to a Calm. Sounded
6						and bottom was found in 40 fathoms, through
8						the Night variable Weather with little or
10			Calm	Calm		No Wind, at three after M. a breeze
12						Spring up from the Southward. The ship
2	1		South	E. S. E.		was wore to the Eastward and sail
4	3		East	S. S. E.		made. the Air very keen and cold —
6	4		E. b. S.	S. b. E.		at 9 after M. made one Island of
8	4					Ice, bearing North about 7 miles distance
10	5		E. 1/2 S.			and at half past Nine made another
12	4		E. b. N.			Much larger bearing S. S. W. 9 miles, lost sight
65 Miles pr Log						of them in fog at Eleven, Two Buoys & a Barque
						in sight, & a Schooner at Anchor.
						Lat. by Obs. None this day

H K H			Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Friday April 28 th 1809
2	4	1	East	S. b. E.		Light Winds and Thick foggy Weather, at
4	4	1				6 past M. the fog setting in so heavy which
6	4	1				induced the Capt. to lay by through the night
8						for fear of the Dangers of the Islands of Ice
10						in which time four fine Large Codfish
12						was caught. which is sufficient for a
2			Lay to anchor			fresh Mess for all hands a Couple of
4			S. E. off E. S. E.			Days. at 6 after M. the Fog still
6						very thick, the Weather cold and damp
8	3		East	S. S. W.	1/2	The People Employed in making
10	4					Gasticks for the yards fore and aft
12	4	1		S. b. E.		at Noon the Sun appeared
50 Miles pr Log						Lat by Obs. 44. 40
12 miles N. E. per drift						
at one knot pr mile						

H	K	Jk	Courses	Winds	IN	Remarks on Saturday April 29 th 1809
2	4		E. S. E.	S. S. E.		Fresh Breezes and foggy weather, at
4	4					1 past M. the mist cleared a little away
6	4					when we discovered two large Islands of Ice
8	5					on the lee Bow about 5 miles distant at 4
10	4		E. B. S.			past M. all Sail was made, through the
12	4					Night clear weather at 11 past a large
2	4	1				field of Ice close to leeward at two
4	4					after M. three more Islands was seen and
6	4	1	E. 1/2 S.	Variable		past close too. from day light to Noon
8	4	1				past through, and saw about Twenty
10	4		East			Islands of Ice some very large and others
12	4		E. 1/2 N.			just above the water, at 10 spoke a Brig
	101		Miles p Log			from London for Quebec 30 days out with
						3 more Sail in C. with her Lat. by Obs. 45. 41 N.

H	K	Jk	Courses	Winds	IN	Remarks on Sunday April 30 th 1809
2	3	1	East	S. S. E.		Strong breezes and cloudy weather, thro.
4	4					the day passed many Islands of Ice, at
6	4	1	E. B. N.			4 past M. spoke a Brig from Portsmouth
8	4	1				England bound to Newfoundland out 30
10	4					days. had pass'd much Ice to the Eastward
12	5					at Midnight the weather thickened from
2	1	1				the Southward and sail was took in, at
4	1	1				Daylight sail was made again and
6	3	1				passed great Numbers of fields and
8	4		E. N. E.	S. E.		Islands of Ice, from the appearance
10	5					of the water at Noon, and the Latitude
12	5					it is reconed that we are on the outer
	92		Miles p Log			Bark. the weather remarkably cold
						owing to so much Ice
						Lat. by Obs. 46. 55

This Island of Ice or rather snow
about 20 fathoms long including the
small Island to the East we may
calculate the whole at 53 fathoms

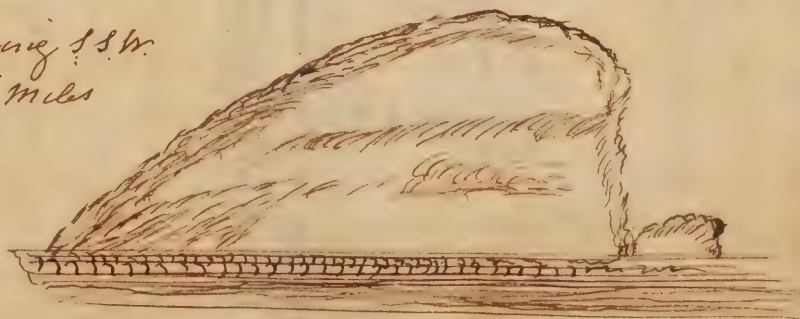


Bearing North 4 or 5 Miles

These two Islands are five miles on the
27th April 1809

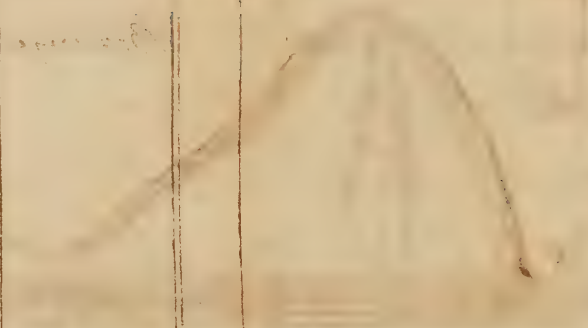
The bearing distance and appearance of this
Island was taken at the same time with the one
to the South. The greatest compass height about
18 or 20 fathoms or 120 feet and about
45 fathoms long.

Bearing S.S.W.
5 or 6 Miles



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Boat of J. W. 2 miles distant



Boat of J. W. one mile off

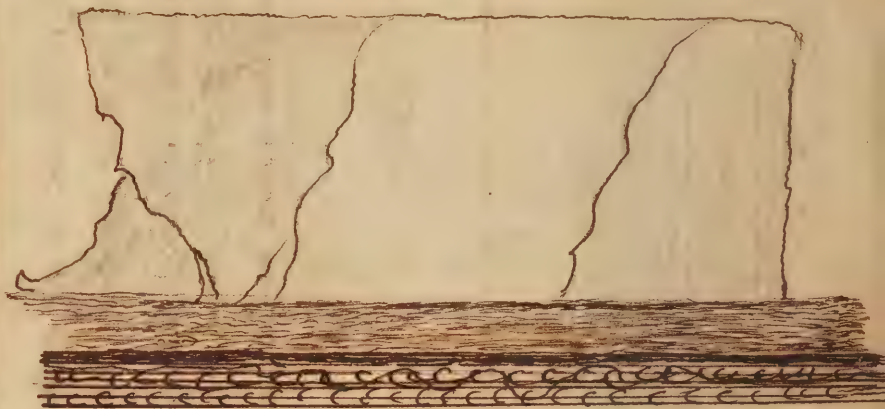


The height of this Island was about 80 feet
and in length about 230 feet with its
form of a tall saddle & within Island the top
of an entire field of white and the other beams
on it give it a beautiful appearance

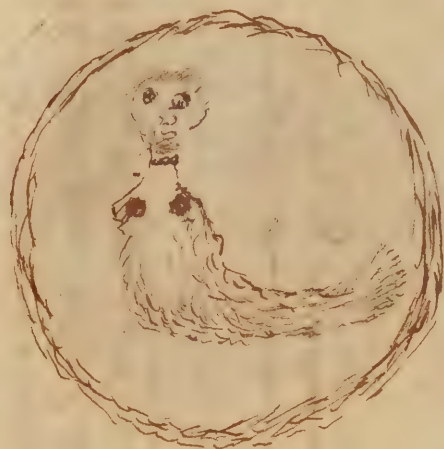
About 29th. 1809

The height of this Isle which I saw
the Abby in turning from its appearance
when first seen we supposed it about
100 feet high and about 240 feet in
length. The above drawing on it through

a thin fog gave it a most striking
appearance, some times covered by the
fog thickening & clearing up

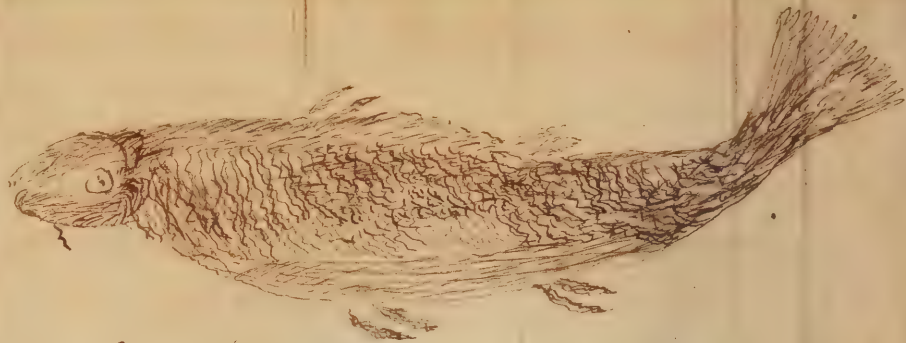


This Island I compute to be 300
feet in Length & in height 150 feet



This supposed figure of a mermaid
sitting on a round Island of Snow
supported by a foundation of Ice
is supposed to be fabulous in part only





on the 28th april four very fine Cod fish
we caught on the Banks of Newfoundland
which was very acceptable by all hands.

Latitude by observation $44^{\circ} 40'$ North

No.	H.	The Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Monday May 1 st 1809
1	5	E. B. N.	S. E. B. S.	1/2	Fresh Breezes and clear pleasant Weather
2	5				all sail set, at 8 pas M. the Weather
3	5				set in thick and continued so through
4	5			3/4	the Night, during which time, we made
5	6				several large Islands of Ice, and came
6	6	1 E. N. E.			very near some of them before they were
7	6				seen,
8	6	E. B. N.		3/4	Throng the remainder of the
9	5	1			day steady Breezes and Cloudy Weather
10	5				The People Employ'd at sundry work
11	5	East	S. S. E.		at 10 after M. pass'd a large Isle of Ice
12	5				close too under the lee with heaps
					of detached pieces about it
		130 miles p ^r Log.			
		Lat by obs. 48. 43 N			

h	R	M	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Tuesday May 2 ^d 1809
2	5	1	East	S.S.E.	1/2	Pleasant breezes and cloudy weather
4	5	1				all sail set that would stand
6	6					
8	6		E.B.S.			Through the Night steady breezes
10	5					and cloudy with a fine smooth sea
12	5					at nine after M. passed a Brig to leeward
2	6		E.S.E.	South	"	standing to the Westward
4	6					
6	5	1				at noon 6 more sail
8	5	1				have in sight all standing to the
10	5					Westward
12	5		E.S.E.	S.S.W.	1/2	
		132	miles	Log		Sun in obscurity to day

4	3	2	Courses	Winds	SW	Remarks
Friday May 5 th 1809						
2	5		E. S. E.	South		Fresh breeze and cloudy weather. all sail
4	6					set that could draw, at 8 past M. the
6	6					Top sails was double reefed and the
8	6	1	"	"	1/2	Staysails Stowed
10	6		S. E. S.	S. B. W.		Through the night squally weather
12	0					The main Top Gall. Sail Tilt and
2	5					Spanker was taken in, at 8 after
4	5					M. blowing fresh with a heavy sea
6	5					The Top sails was close reefed. the ship
8	5					labouring very much
10	5	1				This day ends with similar
12	5	1	S. E.	S. S. W.		Weather,
133 miles pr Log				Don Loue a Seaman - - - } Lat. by Obs		
				laid up sick since the 3 rd } 52. 12 N		

4	3	2	Courses	Winds	SW	Remarks
on Friday Saturday May 6 th 1809						
2	5		S. E. S.	S. W. B. S.		Fresh Gale with cloudy weather, with a
4	4	1				heavy sea from the Southward, at 8 past
6	4		E. S. E.			M. the night looking heavy and the
8	4					Gale increasing, the main sail was
10	3	1				handed and furl'd at 10 the wind
12	1					blew with great violence in squalls
2	1					all hands was turned out and the
4	1					fore and main Top sails was took in
6	1					at 6 after M. more settled, when
8	2	1	S. E.	S. W.		the main and Top sails were set. and
10	3					at Noon the clove reef was turned out of
12	3					each sail, the Tilt and Spanker was set
67 miles pr Log				Loue sick of duty } Lat. by Obs. 52. 54 N		
				and much wanted }		

h	k	h	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday May 7 th 1809
2	4	1	S.E.B.E.	S.S.W.	2 Fresh breezes and squally weather, sail was made and took in occasionally
4	5		S.E.		
6	3		E.S.E.	South	2 Through the night light winds and thick weather, at 3 after m. the wind veer'd round to the Northward in a heavy squall with rain, at 4 sail was made the weather cloudy with fresh breezes
8	3	1			
10	3	1			
12	3				
2	1				
4	3		S.E.	N.N.W.	at 8 the Studding sails were set and the reefs turned out of the Topwails. a very heavy southerly sea still on,
6	4	1			
8	5	1	S.E.B.E.		
10	6	1			
12	7		E.S.E.	N.W.	This day ends with brisk gales and pleasant weather
100 miles p Log					Lat by obs 53.16
Love Seaman Thie Sick & off duty					

h	k	h	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday May 8 th 1809
2	7		S.E.B.E.	N.W.W.	Pleasing winds and clear weather. with all sail set that would draw at 8 past
4	6	1			
6	5	1			
8	5		E.S.E.		
10	3		S.E.		
12	3				
2	1	1	E.B.S.	South	ing through the night very heavy, rolling the gunwales in on each side
4	2	1			
6	3	1	E.N.E.	S.E.	2 1/2 This day ends with squally weather and heavy rains at 9 after m. the main sail was hauled up & handed and the
8	3				
10	3		N.E.		
12	3		N.E.B.N.	E.S.E.	2 1/2 Topwails close reef
93 miles p Log					No observation

Hk Hk			Courses	Winds	Ln	Remarks on Tuesday May 9 th 1809
2	1	1	East	S.B.E.	3	Light Winds and heavy weather. the
4	1	1				Sea still setting heavy from the S.W.
6	3		S.B.E.	S.W.		at 6 post M. a reef was turned out
8	6		S.E.	Variable	1	of the Topsails, the main sail and
10	7					Main Top Gall sail was set. at 10
12	7					squally, the Top Gall. sail was handed
2	7					and the main sail hauled up. and the
4	4	1				Topsails close reefed. Through the
6	4					remainder of the Night the squalls
8	1	1				became very violent with rain. the
10	1					Sea running very high, towards Noon
12	1		S.B.E.	S.S.W.		more moderate, then sail was made
90 miles pr Log						a Brig in sight Stand to the E ^d Lat by 06.54.14

Hk Hk			Courses	Winds	Ln	Remarks on Wednesday May 10 th 1809
2	1	1	E.S.E.			
4	2	1	E.B.N.	Variable	2	Light & variable Winds with cloudy and
6	2	1				unsettled weather, all sail was made
8	2	1				Saw a Brig standing to the westward
10	1	1	E.B.S.			variable winds and
12	1	1	East	S.S.E.	1 1/2	cloudy. at midnight the Top Gall.
2	1	1				sails was handed, at Day light the
4	2		E.N.E.			Carpenter was set to make a New
6	2					Fidd for the main Top Mast. the old
8	2		East			one being sprung at 9 the Top mast
10	3					Rigging & all prepared to Sway up the
12	3		E.B.S.	South	1 1/2	Top mast. to receive the new fidd which
57 miles pr Log						was put in. & remainder of the day Sway up the Rigging a Ship in sight. Lat by 06.54.55

H	K	Jh	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Thursday May 11 th 1809
2	3		E.B.S.	South	1	Light and variable Winds and weather. all
4	3					Sail set, all the People Employ'd in sundry small
6	4					Jobs about the rigging
8	4					Through the Night steady Breezes and
10	4					cloudy weather at 4 after m. it came on
12	4	1	E.S.E.	S.B.W.	1	squally and the Top Gall. sails were hauled
2	4	1				at 8 a second reef was taken in
4	3	1				the fore and Mizzen Top sails. The strange
6	5					Sail seen yesterday is still in Company
8	6		E.B.S.		2	
10	6					at Noon more moderate and settled weather
12	5				2	when the main Top Gall. sail was set
105 miles $\frac{1}{2}$ Log						The sick seaman is rather better Lat by obs. 55. 54 N.

H	K	Jh	Courses	Winds	LW	Remarks on Friday May 12 th 1809
2	5		S.S.W.	S. E.	1/2	Fresh Winds & squally weather. at 2
4	5	1				past m. the Top sails was double reef'd
6	5		E.S.E.	variable	2	the Mizzen & fore sail hauled up and
8	2	1				hauled and the main sail hauled
10						up at 6 the squalls came on very
12	5					heavy with much rain. the ship
2	2	1				was laid too under a blue reef'd main
4	2	1				Top sail and fore sail until midnight
6	3					when the weather moderated, when
8	3		S.E.	S.W.		Sail was made, at Noon the men
10	3					were Employ'd in Bending Cables & the ship
12	2		East			was over light air with rain likely
68 miles $\frac{1}{2}$ Log						to Calm No observation this day

K Jk			Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday May 13 th 1809
2				Calm	Calm and cloudy weather with rain at 6 past m. a gentle air sprung up at N.W. with clear pleasant weather
4				"	
6				Calm	
8	2		S. S. E.	N. W.	
10	3	1			The Ruffs was turned out of the Topsails Through the Night the Wind veered about from N.W. to W. S. W. and back again with cloudy weather with a very heavy dew
12	5				
2	5			West	
4	4				
6	3			N. N. W.	at 6 after m. the Top masts and shudding sails were set passed 2 sails standing to the westward This day ends with light winds and pleasant weather Lat by obs. 55. 47. N. People Employ'd in knotting Yarns, Sick men on Deck
8	3				
10	3				
12	2	1		North	
62 miles of Log					

K Jk			Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday May 14 th 1809
2	3	1	S 2 1/2 S	N. W.	Moderate Winds and pleasant weather with all sail set that would draw at 4 Past m. pass'd a schooner standing to the Westward, Through the Night the Wind inclined to the Southward. at 5 after m. the shudding sails were haul'd down. and braced sharp up. at Noon 3 sail in sight all standing to the westward a long rolling sea coming from the N. W.
4	3	1	S 2 B. S.		
6	3	1			
8	3	1			
10	3	1	S 2 1/2 S.		The sun is in obscurity at Noon No observation
12	3	1			
2	3	1	S B. S.	S. W.	
4	3	0			
6	2	1			
8	2		S. S.		
10	1		East		
12	1		E B. N.	S. S. E.	
68 miles of Log					

H	K	Ik	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Monday May 15 th 1809
2	3	1	N. E.	S. E.	Light winds and hazy weather, all sail set
4	1		E. N. E.		" at 2 past M. spoke a ship from Greenock
6			Calm		" bound to Liebeck out 3 days whose Longitude
8	2	1	S. E.	N. W.	" was 14. 40 West from London & sail more in sight
10	3	0		W. S. W.	" all bound to the Westward. we were informed that
12	3	0	E. S. E.	South	1/2 the Emperor of Austria had declared War against
2	3	0	E. B. N.		France and that a War with England and
4	3	1			Sweden was dubious
6	2	1	E. B. N.		at Midnight squally weather
8	2		E. N. E.		when sail was taken in. at 10 after M.
10	2		N. E. B. E.	S. E. B. E.	the ship was tacked to the Southward
12	1	1			Lat. by obs. 56. 9 N.
56 p Log					

H	K	Ik	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Tuesday May 16 th 1809
2	2		S. W.	S. S. E.	Light winds and variable with pleasant
4	2	1			weather. with all sail set. People Employd
6	2	1	S. S. W.	S. E.	in scraping the Long Boat and painting her
8	2				The Carpenter Making a Rudder for her
10	2	1			Two hands Employd in lacing on the Mats
12	2	1	South	Variable	on the Swiftures and Shrouds, Through the
2	2	1			Night Variable light Winds & clear, ship at
4	3				intervals scarcely having steering way
6	2	1	S. S. W.		at 10 after M. the ship was tacked to
8	3				The S. E. Thick hazy weather coming over
10	2		S. W.	S. S. E.	us. at Noon Moderate clear weather
12	3	1	S. E.	S. S. W.	when the Tacks were turned out of The Top sails
61 miles p Log					
The sick man pretty well recovered and on duty					
Lat. by obs. 55. 28 N.					

Hk		Courses	Winds	Remarks on Wednesday May 17 th 1809
2	2	E. B. S.	S. S. E.	1/2 Light Winds and variable with foggy weather
4	2	E. B. N.		all hands Employd at sundry about the Tugging
6	2			Minding services, fitting a new set of Catchesings
8	2			for the Mizen Tugging. The old ones carried away
10	-	Calm	Calm	The Mole Employd in Strapping in the New
12	-			Tackle, fall Blocks, Through the Night
2	1			light Air, and partly Calms, from all
4	1	S. E.	N. N. W.	points of the Compass, at 1 after M. a small
6	2			Breeze sprung up from the N. W. at 8 all
8	3			the Steering or Shudding sails were set
10	3	S. E. B. S.		Hands Employd at sundry jobs. The Carpenter
12	3			Employd in making a Spund
43 miles p. Log				Yarn Wench Lat. by Obs 55. 27 ^{or} ^{imperfect}

Hk		Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday May 18 th 1809
2	3	S E 3/4 S	N. W.	Moderate Winds and hazy weather
4	3	S. E.	N. N. W.	at 4 past M. the Wind hauld to the East?
6	3		E. N. E.	The Shudding sails were hauld in
8	2			Through the Night light
10	1			and variable Winds, with thick foggy
12	2			Weather, at 10 after M. ^{at Clouds up} made the
2	2	S. S. E.	East	Island of Torg. bearing S. E. distant
4	2	S. B. W.		about 6 Leagues, Bloody head bearing
6	2	S. S. W.	S. E.	South on the main Land
8	2	S. E.	Variable	This day Ends with light Breezes
10	2			and variable, with small showers of
12	3	S. E. B. S.	S. S. W.	rain
60 miles p. Log				Lat. by Obs. 55. 18 N.
The Hamon is on full duty again				We are now 39 Days at sea and have
				run p. Log 4726 miles

H	h	h	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Friday May 19 th 1809
2	2		S. E.	S. W.	Light Winds & Cloudy Weather, all sail set
4	2				lost sight of The Land but made it again
6	1				but made it again at 5 Past M. bearing
8	1	N. N. W.			S. E. B. E., at 6 the ship Tack'd and stood
10	2				to the Northward, Top Gale. Sails were
12	2	N. B. E.			handed, at 1 after M. Tack'd & stood to the
2	3	S. B. E.			Southward and made sale, at daylight saw the
4	3				high Land of bloody foreland bearing S. E. 3 or
6	3	1 N. E. B. E.			4 Miles, at 8 the ship stood to the Northward
8	3				and the spoke a fishing Wherry, which supplied
10	3	1 South East			us with fish also a Pilot for Longswilly, for
12	4				which it was agreed to give him 6 Guineas
58 Miles p Log					The Day ends with heavy showers of Rain
					with Thunder & Lightning Lat. by Obs. 56 th 11 th N.

H	h	h	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday May 20 th 1809. ^{42 down}
2				Variable	The first part of these 24 Hours. heavy
4					Showers of rain and fresh Breezes. The Top Gale sails were handed
6					at 4 past M. Torg bore S. E. of us about 12 Miles. Middle
8					part of the Morning Watch strong Gale and Cloudy Weather
10					at 6 past M. passed close aboard of Torg. when the Top
12					sails were double reef'd at 7 passed Mulroy head upon
2					which there is a Tower, about three Miles North of this point
4					is a Dangerous sunken Rock, at Nine we doubled round
6					the West point of the Entrance into Longswilly. The ship beat
8					to Windward till Noon. when she was brought too with the
10					Small Bower in 14 fathoms, bad holding ground being a
12					hard Sandy Bottom, but the Vbl making strong out. it was
					thought advisable to bring the ship too. it being moderate
					Weather. a ship to Leeward Endeavouring to turn into
					The Longh; it is very remarkable that I sail'd. from this
					place in the ship Course for Charleston 21, years ago this day









